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Pastor R. S. Gavin of Columbus is assisting Pastor Barclay of Macon in a meeting this week.

Rev. G. W. Riley has just closed a good meeting at Bomar Avenue Church, Vicksburg, and is now assisting Pastor J. H. Newton at Artesia.

Friends in Lexington contributed something over \$600.00 to the Baptist Hospital in Jackson recently.

At the University of Mississippi Commencement addresses were made by four men who were graduated just fifty years before.

The Baptist Courier is every now and then pulling off some specially worthy stunt. Now it is a special summer assembly number of 48 pages, extra size and handsomely illustrated.

In connection with the Bible School at Newton, July 7-12, Dr. M. O. Patterson will preach in a revival meeting in the Baptist Church morning and night.

The ladies of the church at West recently gave a linen shower to the Orphanage, valued at \$60.00. Just like them to do a handsome thing of this kind.

Rev. R. W. Stringer has just returned from the army Y. M. C. A. work and is ready for a pastorate. He has had experience and will do good work. Address him at Holmsville, Route 1.

Maxmillian Harden, German Socialist says that hundreds of new millionaires were made in Germany during the war, but the whole continent of Europe is on the verge of bankruptcy.

He was agile in mind and body.—A negro was trying to saddle a mule when a bystander asked: "Does that mule ever kick you?" "No, suh, but he kicks sometimes whar I 'se jes' been."

On July 1st you will need only two cents on a letter and one cent on a postal card. Be grateful for small favors in reducing the high cost of living.

H. H. Hargrove, student in Mississippi College was ordained to the ministry the first of this month. Another student, B. W. Hudson, was ordained last Sunday.

The Christian Index has received \$25.00 from one of our foreign missionaries to help send the paper to pastors in Georgia who are not taking it.

Rev. J. C. Richardson, chaplain in 140th Field Artillery has returned, gotten his honorable discharge and is ready for a pastorate in Mississippi. He has done excellent service in the army and will do the same anywhere.

Dr. W. D. Nowlin, pastor Twenty-Second and Walnut Street Church and Associate Editor of the Western Recorder has been called to the First Church, Greenville, Ky., and is said to be giving the call favorable consideration.

A number of young women were given diplomas as trained nurses by the Baptist Memorial Hospital last week. Dr. W. T. Lowrey made the address and Mr. A. E. Jennings delivered the diplomas.

Pastor J. J. Cloar, of Tupelo, resigns to accept a call to First Church, Texarkana, Texas. We regret to lose him from Mississippi and wish for him the fulness of the Father's blessing in his western home. He begins his new pastorate July 1st.

Mississippi can and will raise its part of the \$75,000,000. If the pastors will it so. We have no word of censure for these faithful men, but everybody now needs to pray God to make them equal to the great tasks that are upon them.

Mrs. J. L. Pettigrew of Clinton, widow of Rev. J. L. Pettigrew, one of our best and most beloved preachers, passed her 80th birthday last Monday. A few friends gathered at the home to pay their respects. If you feel like writing her a line it would be a gracious remembrance.

Dr. H. M. King, superintendent of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital announces that the hospital is in need of young women to train as nurses. They must be recommended by a responsible person and have at least a high school education.

Rev. Joe Olander was married June 24 to Miss Ruth Neely of Anding. The groom is a recent graduate of Mississippi College, and at present is a chaplain in the army stationed at Camp Shelby. The Record wishes for them a long life of growing joy and usefulness.

Minutes of the Southern Baptist Conventions may be had by writing to Dr. J. Benj. Lawrence, Jackson, Miss. He will be glad if you will send ten cents to cover postage, and save that to missions, but he will send the minutes to all applying for them.

Ladies of the Clinton Church recently had a "shower" for the benefit of Miss Landrum, one of the young lady members of their church who will go to the "Training School" in October. She has taught in the public schools at Clinton and enjoys the highest esteem of friends there.

The meeting at Sunflower in which Pastor B. C. Land and the church were assisted by Brother W. M. Bostick, resulted in 20 additions to the church, eleven of them by baptism. Also \$7,000 were subscribed for a new church building which when completed will cost \$15,000.

We call attention to an article in this issue by Bro. J. A. Wells, a Methodist of Oak Ridge, La. It corrects a misapprehension we were under with reference to their Centenary Campaign, and we gladly give it space. The \$35,000,000 which has been subscribed by them is in addition to their regular offerings for benevolence.

Mr. Samuel Joseph Smith known to those who have been in Mississippi College in the past six years will be married June 30th. The young lady is Miss Leola Butler of Tioga, La., where Mr. Smith has been teaching for two years. These young people are active and useful in their church. Our best wishes go with them.

There will be a meeting in Nashville July 2nd and 3rd of those who are planning the \$75,000,000 campaign. Dr. L. R. Scarborough, the director of the movement has already got things in motion and he pleads that all our people shall daily pray for this work and a deep consecration among our people.

That Irish question in America is rapidly showing up to be simply a Roman Catholic question. Catholic Clubs in Louisiana and Knights of Columbus are raising the wind to move the American Congress to put its fingers in the Irish fire. It is like poor demented Don Quixote to be riding the world over to straighten out other countries political tangles. If there is to be a cat fight in Kilkinny, don't mix in.

We wish to open a Bureau of Suggestions in our office to which we invite any and all thoughtful serious minded people to send their ideas as to how the paper may be improved. Only one condition is imposed that you don't get "huffy" when your suggestions are not carried out. We have our limitations both financial and intellectual.

The Germans who were left as caretakers of their grand fleet of war vessels after they were surrendered to the allies and taken to the Orkney Islands sank all the ships with one exception a few days ago. The British were responsible for them, and it is hard to tell which is greater the treachery of the Huns or the stupidity of the British.

Several cities in Mississippi will contest for the location of the \$500,000 Soldiers and Sailors Memorial to be erected within the coming year. Everybody in the state is asked to subscribe to it and the name of every man or woman who rendered war service during the war for the freedom of the world will be inscribed on a tablet within the building.

Brother E. A. Ford for several years has been superintendent of the Memphis Rescue Home, was ordained to the Baptist ministry last Sunday afternoon. Rev. A. U. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted the examination. Rev. W. L. Norris, of Calvary Church, delivered the charge to the church and the candidate. The closing prayer was led by Brother Ford's pastor, Rev. Ben Cox.

Evangelist T. O. Reese and singer P. S. Rowland had two meetings in June in which there were 150 additions to the churches, \$735.00 was given to Home Board evangelism and \$200 to other causes. One of these meetings was at Clayton St., Montgomery, Ala., with J. O. Calley pastor. This was the greatest meeting in the history of the church in which 103 joined the church 73 by baptism. Every convert joined the Baptist Church.

Pastor J. C. Greenoe of First Church, Vicksburg, spends his spare hours preaching to these near-by places: Redwood, Calkin Academy, Wayside, Antioch, Cedars and Bovina. He will help in meetings at Lake, Fellowship near Hickory, Valden, Union, a few in Warren county, closing the open season with a meeting in his own charge in Vicksburg. And yet he seems to be fattening. He preached the commencement sermon for Hillman College; and is receiving people in the church constantly.

In the Baptist and Reflector of June 19th, Dr. M. Ashby Jones undertakes to show according to his claim at the Southern Baptist Convention, that Baptists had full right in the Y. M. C. A. war camps to perform their religious practices. He fails utterly to prove his contention. He quotes from a subordinate of the Association in New York to a secretary in Atlanta: "believe we may properly permit Baptists using Association buildings for baptism just as for example we would welcome high church communion on occasions. Would not approve their constructing permanent baptistry in our building." You notice he is uncertain about making any concession, and no permanent arrangement must be made. But if Baptists give their money why should any question have to be asked. Nobody doubted that any other denomination would be unhindered in its work.

BIG THINGS FOR GOD

(L. B. Scarborough, Director \$75,000,000 Campaign.)

Southern Baptists need to remember now as they face their mammoth money raising task, that the God is great, that there is no limit to his power. He is the Maker of the worlds, the Keeper of the Universe, and all of his omnipotent power through Jesus Christ is committed to the redemptive agencies of the World. Our Saviour, fresh from his resurrection victory over death, and with a confidence born of his inherent Deity, "All power in heaven and on earth is committed to me." He is a miracle performing Christ. His power halted not at any barrier. Sick, limping, humanity leaped into health and strength at his word. All nature, the winds and waves, water and wine, all responded to his call and obeyed his voice. The dead heard his call and leaped to live again at the command of his authority. We must not doubt him now as we enter this gloriously difficult undertaking of raising millions from our prospered and highly blessed Southland Baptist people. Israel's sin was that "they hated the Holy One of Israel." This must not be our sin. Here is our challenge: All things are possible to them that believe.

The Task is Great.

Seventy-five million dollars in eight days! This is nearly 75 times what Southern Baptists have done in 60 years for the endowment of our great Southern Seminary. It is more than three times what we have done for our 145 Baptist schools in the South within 75 years. It is nearly 15 times as much as all our churches did last year for all the causes involved in this campaign. It is more than four times larger than what all Southern Baptists did last year for all purposes, including church expenses, church building, all missions, all education, all benevolence. Think of it! It took us 12 months with all local and mission appeals to raise \$18,000,000, and now we propose to raise in one week in cash and pledges more than four times that, for causes outside local needs! It is a great task! I would not have a Baptist to minimize the enormity of this endeavor. It is a call to every Baptist in the Southland. It is a challenge to our best in every line. It is humbling in its mammothness! There is no room for boasting, nor idleness, nor doubt!

Some Encouragements

1. The greatness and goodness of our God is our greatest hope to win, and it is confidently believed that he is with us. "If God is for us, who can be against us?" Our ascending Lord said, if you "go make disciples, baptize and teach every creature, I am with you always."

2. We are able. Southland Baptists are able in money, in numbers, in unity, in solidarity, and conviction of high purpose, and in organization. WE ARE ABLE. Seventy-five million dollars will not even strain the ability of Southern Baptists. Why? It is only \$25.00 apiece—\$5 a year for five years per Baptist! A tithe of what Baptist will make in any one month this year will put this \$75,000,000 campaign over easily, and more! Compared to what we have been doing it is great. Compared to what we are able to do, and ought to do for Christ it is a mere bagatelle. Our ability encourages us to undertake it, and make it a hundred million!

3. Our great unified and unifying Convention, representing a three million membership, in their greatest gathering, without a discordant vote or low note, ordered this campaign. Multitudes, especially among the laymen, wanted to make it a hundred million. Southern Baptists have a mind to raise it, and have already willed victory. The leaders who get in the way of this movement will be run over by their people going to the collection boxes! "The Crusaders are coming."

4. All things about us conspire to make us win. Uncle Sam raised \$18,000,000,000 in bonds, 4,000,000 in men, unmentionable billions in food and munitions, and put over for democracy and humanity the greatest mobilized force in all history. The United Work Agencies raised more than \$230,000,000; the Red Cross raised more

than \$275,000,000; the Northern and Southern Methodists raised more than \$160,000,000. The Northern Baptists are getting after \$100,000,000. Why can't Southern Baptists, the strongest evangelical denomination in the world raise \$75,000,000? They Can! They Will! Just give them a chance.

But Remember—

1. It cannot be done by spontaneous combustion. It can be done by prayer, faith, publicity, organization, cooperation, leadership, and by hilarious giving, through the power of the Holy Spirit. We must inform our people—publicity is a big matter.

2. Every Baptist must get in. Don't leave out one—the poorest, the richest, the wisest, the "other-wisest," the country Baptist, the city Baptist, the men, the women, the young people, the children—all Southland Baptists must be brought in. We have a chance now to carry a worthy call to all estates of Israel, all the clans of Zion must come in now! Our forces must get in. Our papers—bless God for our Baptist editors and their papers—our schools, with their presidents, faculties, trustees, students, our orphanages, our hospitals, our dear aged preachers, our missionaries, home and foreign, our evangelists, our Sunday schools, B. Y. P. U.'s, laymen, and—bless God—our women, these heavenly heroines, our secretaries, general and state,—all must get in! No room for one single slacker Baptist, from Maryland to Mexico, from Missouri to Florida.

3. We must get ready. It is said that General Petain said to the first and second line trenches at Verdun "Hold back the Huns at all costs until I get ready." He got ready and "they did not pass!" Humanity was saved. Let's get ready! This duty is not alone on the headquarters at Nashville—but it is on every state secretary, pastor, school, paper, orphanage, hospital, church, W. M. U., B. Y. P. U., Sunday school—and it rests with ponderous weight on every Baptist in the sunny Southland. Thorough-going organizations is as possible for Baptists as for any other people on earth—a spiritual democracy can organize for greater things. Let's prove it.

4. The right spirit is vital and fundamental. We must inspire our people. The conquering Huns at Chateau-Thierry met not only our brave laddies and our guns, but they met an irresistible spirit, an unconquerable enthusiasm. They met the aroused soul of an outraged democracy. We must carry our people with us—their high spirits, their enthusiasm. We want our people won. "They first gave themselves unto the Lord" is the New Testament way. We cannot win on ice, or with a cold collar. We must generate a denominational spirit and enthusiasm which will sweep everything before it.

5. We must pray and believe. Our cry must be from helpless ones to our helping God. Our dependence must be upon the Holy Spirit. I call the Baptist Southland to its knees. A Big People can do Big Things for a Great God.

The Baptist World-Workers are coming for million for their Master! Nashville, Tenn.

METHODISTS AND MILLIONS

Hearing of the interesting letters that your son wrote from France and Germany I got hold of your good periodical and the letters were of high water mark. They pictured things just as they must have been in the days of the fiercest fighting. He is a fascinating writer and shows clear signs of a natural journalist.

I also read other interesting matter in the Record. One editorial, especially, I noticed, viz.: "Methodist and Millions." The balance of this article is of an explanatory nature and not polemic. This \$35,000,000 that the Southern Methodists are to raise in the next five years is just part of the great program. I can better illustrate by my own charge—Oak Ridge, Mississippi Conference. My assessment for the Centenary alone for the five years was \$4,900.00 or \$980.00 for 1919. My conference assessments (for old

preachers, widows, and orphans of preachers, Home and Foreign Missions, Education, and Church Extension) for 1919 is \$408.00. You see conference assessments on my charge likes only \$48.00 being half as much as the Centenary assessment. Both of these amounts have been raised, in cash and subscription, and more, so you see the Centenary is an addition to our regular collections. Taking the church as a whole, and its gone thousands of dollars over its assessments for both. Some individual churches more than doubled their quotas and some conferences almost doubled their quotas. When the final figures are tabulated I feel very sure the Southern Church will have raised in cash and subscription nearer \$80,000,000 than \$50,000,000. I wouldn't be surprised, at all, that the final figures go above \$80,000,000.

I might say that the raising of these millions of dollars is secondary in the great Centenary Movement. It was preceded by calling on the millions of Methodists to intercessory prayer. Those who would were asked to join the League of Intercession and millions promised to pray every day for special objects related to the evangelization of the world. They were asked to join the Tithing Millions, promising to carry out the injunction of Mal. 3:10. These two special aspects of the movement have given the church a spiritual impetus that it will never get over. The easiest task I think I ever had was raising the money on my charge. So many were tithing, and that means spiritual and temporal blessings. So the Centenary is just a beginning of a church-wide movement: First, spiritually. Already the revival fires are burning in places where nothing like it has been in years. Second, financially. Already the tithes are being brought into God's storehouse and local financial budgets are being doubled and quadrupled in many places.

Pardon me, Mr. Editor, for invading your columns. Just wanted to "explainify" a little.

Love to everybody,

J. A. WELLS,

Oak Ridge, Mississippi.

DR. W. C. JAMES TO THE LUKEWARM CHRISTIAN

(Address reported by John R. Sampey, D. D.)

The Missionary Address before the faculty and students of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary was delivered on Monday, June 2nd, at 11 a. m., by Rev. W. C. James, Th. D., pastor of the Grove Avenue Baptist Church, Richmond, Va. The speaker likened himself to a novice giving instructions to experts. "I say that because if there is one thing more than any other for which this seminary stands, it is the cause of world-wide missions, beginning at Jerusalem and going to the uttermost parts of the earth." He disclaimed for the pastor any right to the title of expert. "He is like a small piece of butter that one is trying to spread out over a huge slice of bread."

The speaker chose as his theme some points of contact which the war has given us between the missionary enterprise, on the one hand, and the vast number of church members on the other, who have hitherto been more or less indifferent to world-wide missions. "I am talking now about the eleven thousand white Baptist Churches in the South that give not a penny to missions; and my thesis is this, that the war has established points of contact between them and the missionary enterprise—points of contact which give us a leverage, a purchase with them that we have never had before."

Dr. James brought forward as his first point the fact that the war has forced us to substitute internationalism for nationalism, a world-wide outlook for the provincialism of the past. He suggested that it may have been a part of the divine plan to grow a strong people in comparative isolation, until they were ready to take a large place in the life of the world. Washington's caution against entangling alliances was not meant to keep us from doing our part in inter-

national life when we should have grown strong enough to enter the arena with safety. As God employed the persecution that arose about Stephen to thrust the early Disciples out into missionary work, so He used the world war to lift us out of our smug Pharisaic conceit and thrust us out into work for the good of all mankind. "God has made use of two wars to change us from mere nationalists to internationalists. The Spanish-American war broke the shell of our provincialism. It made us sit up, rub our eyes and look beyond our borders. The last war, from which we have just emerged, has pushed us out into the broad ocean of the world's life, where, from now on, we must sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish; where we must do our part, not only as Americans, but in the role of world citizenship." The world currents in France have lifted men from all lands out of the parochial into the universal, out of patriotism into humanitarianism, out of nationalism into internationalism.

The speaker argued that this change can be turned to account by the friends of missions, because the missionary mind is necessarily an international mind. Its spirit is not parochial, patriotic and national, but universal, humanitarian and international. England has long had the world-wide outlook, for her sons are scattered in all continents. We need not wonder then that Baptists in Great Britain and Canada have given more to missions during the terrible war than they did in years of peace. Missionary myopia can be cured by looking far away to lands that need the gospel.

Dr. James proceeded to prod the lukewarm church member with another powerful argument for missions, by calling attention to the serious unrest, discontent and even murderous violence in our own land and in other parts of the world. What is the remedy for this grave situation? Nothing but the gospel can avert economic war. The speaker quoted with approval the statement of a prominent student of social science that Jesus provided a solution for all our troubles two thousand years ago, though the world is just beginning to find it out. If Mr. Wells, the quondam atheistical novelist of England, and Mr. Taft, a Unitarian, have found it out, isn't time that our lukewarm missionary brother should make this discovery? Gladstone said that Spurgeon, a preacher of the old-fashioned gospel, had done more good to England than any statesman of his generation. Lecky, in his history of England in the 18th century, tells us that England, which was seething with discontent at that time, was saved by the preaching of Wesley.

Democracy in America, which has weathered many a storm, is still on trial. Carl Schurz reports a conversation with Bismarck soon after our Civil war in which Bismarck contended that our democracy would one day have a yet more severe test applied to it. When all our inhuman natural resources have been divided out, and our political parties are reduced to two, namely those who have and those who want, then will American democracy have its fiercest and final test. Are we not approaching this stage in national economic life? What but a revival of religion can save America from revolution and possible anarchy?

But what has all this to do with foreign missions? Much every way. We can no longer live in isolation. If we would let other nations alone, they will not let us alone. Militarism in Germany compelled us to intervene. How can we destroy militarism in Japan unless it be by the gospel? China may become the world's greatest menace unless it is made Christian. "A great missionary propaganda requiring millions of money and thousands of missionaries, involving evangelization, education and orphanages in Russia, China and Japan, in South America, Africa and India, would be the finest piece of statesmanship imaginable, and would do more to insure the peace and happiness and prosperity of the world than all the arts of diplomacy." As learning and force have failed, along with Confucianism, Buddhism and Mohammedanism, let's give Jesus a chance.

As the speaker came to the conclusion of his eloquent address, he said: "If the object of the

war was to make the world safe for democracy, then the object of the missionary enterprise is to make democracy safe for the world, which is as important, if not more so, than making the world safe for democracy; because a benevolent autocracy is far better than a malevolent and misguided democracy." Dr. James appealed to his hearers to subordinate all else to winning the world for Christ. We must not stack arms until our Lord has seen of the travail of his soul and been satisfied.

Budget Laymen Department

N. T. TULL, Superintendent

The \$75,000,000 Program.

Let me call upon every Mississippi Baptist to read carefully every announcement coming from Dr. Scarborough and others charged with developing plans for the big program that is before us. It is inspiring to see where the emphasis is being placed in these first announcements. "Prayer and soul-winning are the initial steps to victory." Isn't that a characteristic Scarboroughism? And again, "Millions for the Master" will be our slogan, but it must be done through the spirit of intercession and evangelism."

I know of no man among our great leaders who could come nearer swinging all classes of Baptists into line than the great evangelistic, soul-winning Scarborough. Our people are truly an evangelistic people. On that common ground they are asked to meet in the outset, and when we meet there it is not likely that we will part until the whole program is gloriously finished.

The question of co-operation in the whole program should be settled even before it is raised. I know not what the Standard Plan of the Commission will be when it is worked out, but I know already that I am going to co-operate in making it a success. I have a poor opinion of the non-conformist, and I shall surely not be one myself. There may be some adjustments necessary in order to make our Mississippi program conform to the standard plan of the Commission, but let me appeal in advance to all our pastors and laity to be ready to accept any necessary adjustments. I want Mississippi to out-cooperate all the other states of the South.

The following notation was on the report from Antioch Church in Rankin County visited by the workers in the recent county church-to-church campaign: "This great old church has wonderful possibilities. She can, and I think will, do far more for denominational work, if asked to do so. Big five-year budget expected."

Similar notations were on several other reports from the same campaign. This indicates that it will be easy to multiply the apportionments to most of the country churches several times over when the five year drive comes along.

We assisted in putting on the budget at Madison on the third Sunday, with three times their apportionment, and the whole amount was over pledged at the morning service. They will go far beyond anything they have ever done before. J. M. Metts is their new pastor.

The county manager who gets the blue ribbon in the church-to-church campaign work will have to beat Bro. J. J. Mayfield of Pontotoc. He is doing fine work.

Rev. W. E. Farr preached one week in the Amite county campaign, and was delighted with the work and the plan. He says the campaigns ought to be repeated every year for five years.

Bro. B. L. McKee, county chairman for Amite county, showed wisdom in selecting preachers to preach in his campaign, having Webb Brame, W. E. Farr and H. L. Martin on his program for one week each.

BIBLE CLASSES AND THE SEVENTY FIVE MILLION DOLLAR DRIVE

(Harry L. Strickland, Secretary in Charge, Or-

ganized Class Department, Sunday School Board)

Southern Baptists are going to raise an average of fifteen millions of dollars a year for the next five years for other than home expenses. If we use good psychology, we will say it this way and not put any "ifs" in any of the statements.

All right, then, we are going to do it! now, how? Dr. Scarborough is chairman of the commission to do it, but we are not going to leave it all to him. He would not want us to and we would not want to kill so valuable a man.

I want to talk a little about getting men with their pocket books into this transaction. The women have already said what they would do, and that is an end of that.

But what of the men? How are we to get them and get hold of them? I am proposing a plan. It is to organize a men's Brotherhood in every church using as a nucleus the Sunday School classes of men. This is not a men's Missionary Union about which I am talking, but a men's Brotherhood for the purpose of developing all the men in all the work of all the church and denomination.

There are a few local organizations in some of the churches and so far as I have heard they are all doing good work. I am not after adding new machinery, but get all the men's classes together, Senior and Adult, form a Brotherhood (any better name will be acceptable). Let them meet once a month one hour before prayer meeting, this will not necessitate giving an extra night in the month.

The men who attend Sunday School are, as a rule the best posted about denominational matters and are usually the most active members in the churches (there are of course exceptions).

This field is entirely unoccupied so far as any South-wide plan is concerned. I have talked with many prominent laymen about it. Without exception they commend the plan.

I am not trying to "organize Christianity" nor to organize the giving of men, but to get going a concrete plan whereby men may be reached with necessary information and may construct the necessary machinery to get a response from every man in every church.

The Organized Class Department of the Sunday School Board would like to co-operate in this if it is a worthwhile plan.

What do the brethren say?

AN OPEN LETTER TO MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

We have made an accurate survey of the circulation of the Baptist papers of the South. We find that the total circulation of all the Baptist papers is 118,000. There are 2,887,428 white Baptists in the South. Counting four Baptists to the family, we have 721,857 Baptist families in the Southern Baptist Convention. There are, therefore, 603,857 Baptist homes with out a State Baptist paper. This is to say that only 118,000 homes out of 721,857 can be reached by the heads of our institutions through the Baptist papers. The expense of reaching these homes in any other way is forbidding.

Southern Baptists have put on a seventy-five million dollar program for the next five years. If this program is put over the rank and file of our people must be enlisted, which is impossible without information. The quickest and most effective and the cheapest way to give them information is through the State Baptist papers.

We, therefore, appeal to you to launch a campaign in your state at once for at least doubling the circulation of your state Baptist paper. This is the very first task to be accomplished in order to make our seventy-five million dollar program a success. You are asked to undertake this task, not for the sake of your State Baptist paper, but for the sake of the Baptist institutions in your state and in the South. Nothing short of a family-to-family canvass in every church will reach the imperative need of increased circulation of all our Baptist papers.

Yours very truly,

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EDITORIAL.

CHRIST'S FAITH AND OURS.

There are some passages which speak of "the faith of Christ" in which it is not easy to discern whether it is meant the faith which Christ exercised or the faith which others exercise in him, or whether it is meant the sum of truth revealed in Christ which we are to believe. You may whet your hands on such scripture as this: "The life which I now live I live by the faith of the Son of God." It is not easy to separate in fact these different conceptions of faith.

There is one passage in Hebrews in which Christ's faith is made the basis for ours. If you read the tenth chapter, it will be seen that the effort of the writer is to show the complete efficacy of Christ's sacrifice for sin. It is said that it was plainly impossible for sin to be actually removed by the sacrifice of animals in the temple on the altar. This is shown by the conscience of the worshipper who came again and again to the altar. It is shown as well by the act of the priest who repeated from year to year and day to day the same sacrifices which could not take away sin. But their conduct is contrasted with that of Jesus, who "after he had offered one sacrifice for sins, forever sat down on the right hand of God, from henceforth expecting till his enemies be made his footstool."

Here is shown the supreme confidence of Christ in the sufficiency and completeness of his atonement for sin. He finished his work and confidently took his seat at the right hand of God waiting to see it consummated on earth.

Now in the same chapter, in the verses which follow, on the basis of Christ's atoning work, the reader is exhorted to exercise the same confident faith: "Let us draw near with a true heart, in full assurance of faith. Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering." Faith is made possible and waxed strong by considering the basis for faith. Men do not believe simply because they are urged to believe, but by being shown something which they can safely trust, and by the example of some one else who believes. This is true in the gospel where the ground of faith is the finished work of Christ, and we are shown a cloud of witnesses, men who believed and who proved their faith. Especially are we bidden to go away unto Jesus the author and finisher of faith.

EYES OF THE HEART.

The physical senses furnish us the first means of knowledge and so the language which we use to express all instruments for acquiring truth. All written characters or symbols were originally pictures of material things. We pass or rise from and by means of things material to those which are spiritual, to the value of ideas and

truth. Spiritual conceptions become deal to us only by degrees, as men come to discern objects in a darkened room slowly when entering it from the light. So sometimes we begin to discern truth, the import of the word of God, the revelation of the things of Christ when the glare of the world is shut out.

Paul in his epistle to the Ephesians indicates that the soul has eyes, that the heart, the inner man has its own means of vision, its special discernment. He also teaches that these eyes of the heart may have been sealed up, so that vision has passed away; and he prays for these people that the eyes of their heart may be enlightened. This is the equivalent of "the spirit of wisdom and of revelation in the knowledge of him."

It is certainly true that with the same eyes men see very different objects, due to natural differences in their mental make up, or to a difference brought about by training or occupation. Half a dozen people may sit on the same bench in church and see altogether different things. One sees the kind of material the house is built of, another the particular architecture, another the size and character of the congregation, another the kind of clothes the people have on, another the order of worship and quality of music, while one will see the preacher and hear his message. What Paul prays for is that these people may have the vision of God.

There were special prophets to whom and special times of old when the vision of God was given amidst obtuseness and darkness all around them. This was true with Abraham amid a heathen population; of Moses amid the slaves escaping from Egypt, of Isaiah amid a court and a nation buried in sensuousness, of Ezekiel in the pall of despondency in Babylon. But Paul after the Holy Spirit had come upon all flesh, said "To whom it is the will of God to make known what is the riches of the glory of this mystery, which is Christ in you the hope of glory."

This capacity for seeing God gives right and glorious vision of the relationship of God to His people, and so follows the prayer that the eyes of their hearts may be enlightened with the further petition, that ye may know what is the hope of His calling, what the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints, and what the exceeding greatness of his power toward us who believe.

HOW IT IS DONE IN TENNESSEE.

It was the editor's privilege to look in on the Summer work of Union University, which includes a busy Business Department, a Department of Education and the School of Evangelism. Like Paul we went up after many years but unlike him we cannot say that the others imparted nothing to us, for we got information and inspiration in our short stay. Dr. H. E. Watters is one of the greatest student getters and school builders in the South, knowing how to work, staying on his job and keeping something on his mind and his program of work all the time. He or somebody has inveigled a bunch of our Mississippi boys up there and they actually seem to like it.

Perhaps some of this is chargeable to Dr. Savage, the President Emeritus who was born in Mississippi and has never gotten over it, coming back to preach over the line and incidentally picking up boys and girls. They have also our former Prof. J. F. Hailey in the school of oratory and he is busy, same as ever.

But the dean of the Summer School of Evangelism is our T. T. Martin who still talks about being born in the piney woods of Mississippi. He has gathered several score of preachers, mostly young men, in the classes, and a faculty from many quarters for special instruction in evangelistic work for three weeks. The instructors come and go, but the work moves on. We had the pleasure of attending lectures by H. B. Taylor and E. L. Wesson, besides those of Brother Martin. The old truths were made resplendent.

A tent meeting is conducted at night and good crowds and great preaching were in evidence. It

was our privilege to speak twice a day at the university. We know of no place which can put impetus into the work of the preachers better than this coming together for Bible study and spiritual fellowship.

Sam George is one of the Mississippi College boys who couldn't stay at home when other people were in trouble in Europe, and he came back with the croix de guere. He had finished his course at Clinton and had gone on to Harvard University for special work and another degree, when the war came on. Before we got into it he went with the Harvard hospital unit as an ambulance driver. It is not easy to get the story out of him, but it was something like this. Out in No Man's land three young officers were lying wounded. The commanding officer was in distress about them for there was a rain of steel all round them. Sam George heard him speak of them and asked if the officer wished him to try to get them in. He replied that he could not ask any man to undertake it because he did not believe he would ever get back alive. Accepting the hazard, young George started for them in his ambulance, reached them safely; then something went wrong with his engine. It took him a long time to fix it and get the officers in. But he brought them back. There are tears in his eyes when he tells that one of them died before he got back. Weeks passed without his having thought anything more about the incident when he was called before the commanding officer and had the war cross pinned on him. He looks handsomer than ever to his friends who believe the Lord has spared him for other work in his kingdom.

The Mississippi Welfare League met in New Orleans last week and will have a meeting in Jackson in two or three weeks. The principle topic of discussion was the condition and improvement of the Negroes. We are pleased to see the interest shown in these neighbors of ours, and certainly hope the people generally may be awakened to a sense of their need and our responsibility. The dictates of religion have always been for cultivation of good relations between the races; now business of every sort is getting its eyes open on this subject. Fortunately business men are not acting from an entirely selfish stand-point, for many of them are genuine and splendid Christian characters, who are anxious that righteousness, justice and kindness shall prevail. Recently in talking with a Delta planter of large interests and an honorable name, he deeply deplored the wrongs done to Negroes and attributed it to the irresponsible and low element among the white people. A Negro speaking before the Welfare League in New Orleans attributed the friction between the races to the vulgar white people who drink and gamble with Negroes.

Recently a brother whose name is known all over Mississippi, and who is now past the four score mark, was visited by his physician. The doctor told the wife that her husband could live only a short while, that his decline would be very rapid, that he must be kept quiet in bed, and that she must immediately impart this information to her husband. She did so and he went quietly to bed without any nervousness. Soon afterward she passed through the room and saw him lying, with eyes closed and hands folded across his breast, praying audibly. This is about what he said: "Lord, I have been your faithful servant, and now they tell me I can't get well. I don't want to go yet; won't you let me stay awhile longer. And, Lord, let me get up, and help me with strength again that I may go about my work." The wife said the next morning when she waked, her husband was making the fire in the stove and is now attending church as usual. The same God who heard Hezekiah in the olden times, hears his servants today, the same yesterday, today and forever.

Sunday the editor spent with Pastor Owen Williams and his people at Brooksville. They have a comfortable, attractive house and a responsive congregation. This year they went from half to full time and are doing more for all causes. To call the list of those who made our visit pleasant would be to repeat the church roll. If they are as happy all the time as they were the two days we were there, they are a delightful people to live among. They already had a better than usual list of Record readers, but the number was about doubled by this visit. Brother Williams is preaching to three churches on Sunday afternoons and giving sometime to enlistment work in his section.

When the cat's away the mice will play has been fully demonstrated by Congress in the absence of the President. The Senate in particular has spent most of its time in playing peanut politics. If ever a body of supposedly sober men drove away their own time and that of other people it is the present United States Senate. If partisanship should go so far as to cause the rejection of the peace treaty, the senators responsible will suffer the scorn of their country and the whole world. During the war we had a small minority of senators who made themselves odious by opposing everything the administration did. They are now in the back ground and succeeded by a large number who suffer with the rabbies whenever Mr. Wilson is praised.

Senator Sherman of Illinois undertook to wave the red rag in the United States Senate last week when he opposed the League of Nations on the ground that a majority of the nations expecting to enter it are Roman Catholics and they might restore the temporal power of the pope. It was a last resort to turn people against the League on the grounds of religious prejudice. The Senator says he is not a member of any church, and it was doubtless a fictitious alarm he had awakened in himself and tried to induce in others. It was not a compliment to the intelligence of Protestants that he should suppose their passions could be so easily awakened and their judgment perverted.

The Baptist Standard tells us that a representative of the Inter-Church World Movement gave him the information that it is the purpose of the I. C. W. M. to go to the district associations and get them committed to that organization and so turn the tide at the next meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. They are badly fooled, and will be painfully disillusioned, for next to a Baptist Church a Baptist Association is about as distinctively a Baptist institution as we know anything about.

Dr. H. A. Porter who preached to the soldiers overseas under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., says: "To sum it all up, it seems to me that the Y. M. C. A. has on the whole met a great emergency magnificently. With all allowance for flaws of administration and deficiencies in human and material equipment, it nevertheless remains true that the Y. M. C. A. rendered a service to the soldiers colossal in proportions and unspeakable in value. Its work will ever be a part, and a vital and indispensable part, of the story of the winning of the war."

Recently at the Boston Baptist Union, the death of a member was announced and the president called upon someone to lead in prayer. A secular paper reporting it, through a Catholic presumably, said the Union prayed for the repose of the soul of Mr. Blank. A Baptist in Boston expressed the hope that this report would not reach the Southern Baptist papers. Glad this brother has a wholesome fear of Southern Baptist papers. However the only kick we heard of was in a Northern Baptist paper, Journal and Messenger, which asks: "What other impression could he get?"

TEACHER TRAINING.

W. A. Chisholm and Miss Minnie Brown of the S. S. Dept. just closed a very successful Training Institute, with Bro. Hughes and his church at Philadelphia, Miss. The classes studied books 3 and 5 in training course. 25 awards were given for work completed.

"The school is working toward the A1 standard. Bro. Hughes is all the time busy, preaching and teaching God's word and wants the best for his church, not only in equipment for the building but trained teachers and officers in the school.

Trained leadership is a real outstanding need in all churches if the work of Kingdom is to go forward. "Teacher training will help do it."

A PERSONAL

(L. R. Scarborough)

I wish to explain to the brotherhood that my accepting the general directorship of the 75 million dollar campaign does not in any way impair my relations to the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Of course I will be absent from the Seminary most of the time for six months, but will be present at the opening and probably some other times during the year. It does not at all mean my resignation of the presidency, or my separation from the institution I hope to be back at my post of duty in the Seminary immediately after the campaign is over. In the meantime Dr. Cambrell will be asked to act in my place as president, and he will be assisted in details by some member of the faculty.

I am by no means relieved of responsibility for the great institution, and I expect to keep in vital touch with all of its movements and work. I make this statement because it has come to me that it has gone out that my accepting the campaign directorship means the severance of my connection with the Seminary.

I will appreciate it if the brethren everywhere will help to correct this mistake. I have just stepped aside for a brief period from my life's task to give my best strength to aid in winning the greatest Baptist victory the world has any record of. I trust that my connection with this campaign will in no wise cripple the great work on Seminary Hill, and I call on our friends everywhere to cooperate in pushing forward the work of the Theological Seminary, as well as the work of all our other great institutions. Let the brotherhood everywhere turn every possible student to the Baptist schools and seminaries and training schools. The call of the hour is not only for money, but for men to rightly use money for the glory of Christ.

Nashville, Tenn.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI ENCAMPMENT.

We are looking forward to a good attendance. A fine corps of teachers is on for the entire time. The fellowship will be great. Board will be in Blue Mountain College dormitories. The recreation and week's outing will be exceedingly helpful. Bring the children. An hour is provided for them. Urge the young people to come, the Juniors and Seniors in B. Y. P. U.'s have a large place given them. The Sunday School workers from superintendent down are shown great consideration in the provision of the work here this time. The W. M. U. work will have delightful leadership and we expect many women to come for this feature. Song service? Yes, we have provided a fine leader and have given two periods daily for song. Date, July 13-20. Place, Blue Mountain, Miss.

R. A. KIMBROUGH, Sec'y.

Some friends of prohibition may have been shocked to see a statement recently that the Allied Medical Association in convention had passed a resolution approving of the use of wine and beer. This is not an association of doctors in good standing in this country, we are told, but a bunch of quacks, the leaders of which came from Austria and Hungary. The American Medical Association representing the best that is in this country takes no such stand against prohibition.

Baptist Education Commission

R. B. Gunter, Sec'y.

Last Call.

This is probably the last time that the pastors shall be appealed to to raise their quota for Christian Education. Next Sunday is Educational Day, after which, according to our State Program, other objects will have the right of way. There is still another reason: according to the order of the Southern Baptist Convention, which order has been approved by a special committee, there will be no special campaigns for any one object after this year. The Five Year Program calls for \$75,000,000. This is supposed to include everything which may be needed in our denominational work. Christian Education finds place just the same as do the various missions. But it should be remembered that the Five Year Program has not been put on yet, and that that program does not provide for this year's needs. We should work just as hard for the raising of the amount needed for this year's work as if the Five Year Program had never been proposed. It is just as important, now, that we do our best next Sunday to raise the quota for College Building Fund as it has ever been. Some pastors have written saying: "We are going over the top in our church." Still others have written saying: "We have put on the Program and shall do our best to make it a success." What we do for Education now is an index to our preparation for the large program which is before us for the next five years. Let us do the worthy thing and put Mississippi schools on the map.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT

Woman's Missionary Union, Southern Baptist Convention, May 1, 191 to May 1, 1919.

The Victory Loan taught many missionary lessons. It was floated five months after the signing of the armistice. On that memorable November day, when the whole world heard the hush of the cannon, there pealed forth shouts of victory, victory for the allies. It seemed too good to be true, but the reports were confirmed and the shouts of rejoicing increased, followed by a calm which sealed for good the assurance of the victory. In its wake arose the slogan of the Victory Loan and loyal citizens, in gratitude to those who made the armistice possible and because they knew that the four previous loans had not paid the cost of the war began to plan to seal the victory with their bonds. How clearly does all this recall a scene in Jerusalem nineteen hundred years ago. In an upper room Christ and his disciples are gathered. "Be of good cheer," he says "I have overcome the world." They had during the three years seen him win many victories over disease and even death and had often had the joy of being used by him to win these victories. To them his "I have overcome the world" was like unto our November armistice. But lo, a few weeks later, out on the mountain in Galilee, he commanded: "Go ye and make disciples of all the nations." He had indeed won the victory over sin and death but the story must be told again and again until it became the personal possession of struggling souls the world over. His great commission was the victory loan of all the ages.

Surely in the spirit of the foregoing has the work of the Woman's Missionary Union been done during this year even as in each past one. Striving ever to know Christ better, there has been the comforting conviction that by the power of his resurrection he has overcome the world and yet that to each of us there is given the privilege of telling the story of this victory to those who know it not. The following report will show some of the things which have been done during the past year in gratitude "to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

The first outstanding achievement of the year was optimism in the midst of unusual conditions. It will be recalled that early in the fall, just as the societies were settling down to their work in

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THE CONVENTION AND THE NEW YEAR

(B. D. Gray, Corresponding Secretary)

By common consent recent meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta overshadowed every previous meeting in numbers, in massiveness and outlook.

It made a profound impression upon Atlanta. Its impact on the people of this city was wonderful. On every hand people said Atlanta had never seen such a Convention.

More than 4,000 registered delegates with possibly half as many visitors, supplemented by the delegates and visitors to the Woman's Missionary Union, made the Baptist gathering in Atlanta unique and of tremendous significance.

Fortunately all the Boards reported a great year's work with no debts and with respectful balances to their credit.

The convention faces the future with simple faith, undaunted courage and masterful vision.

The Seventy-Five Million Dollar Program.

With great spirit the Convention projected a five-year \$75,000,000 program for the general benevolences of the denomination outside of local church expenses.

This is a program somewhat worthy of Southern Baptists. It will test our faith, our resources and our energies. But considering our immense numbers and wealth and the amazing prosperity of the South now and its greater prosperity in the immediate future, the task is not beyond our ability. Indeed, the sentiment of our people is behind a great program and in accord with a great conservative banker and business man who says that the sum is not too large and that we can raise it.

Annual Meeting of the Home Board.

The Annual Meeting of the Home Mission Board, like that of the Convention, was notable for its spirit, unanimity and aggressive plans for the future.

Vice-President R. F. Manly and Ex-President E. W. Stevens, both expressed astonishment and admiration at the extent of the work and its effectiveness and were pleased to speak in the highest terms as to the efficiency of the administration in preparation for the annual meeting.

State secretaries and various applicants for help were given a whole evening in which to lay their requests before the Board, then the next day was given to the serious consideration of the work in the various departments through departmental committees.

Enlargement was found to be necessary in every department.

In Co-operative Missions the needs were found to be greater than ever. For years we have been straining, and more this year than ever before the prime importance of enlisting our forces, this being in some respects the greatest need of the hour.

Evangelism, sometimes preceding and sometimes following enlistment, is a burning question and it seemed imperative that more than 100 per cent advance must be made in that department.

The complicated questions and innumerable needs of our work among the foreigners, Indians and Negroes were given due consideration and a great advance ordered.

The call of Cuba was more insistent than ever. Education, evangelism, and enlistment formed a triple cord that made the plea from the Island most telling with the Board, whilst the significance of the work in Panama was more signally realized than at any time heretofore.

The wonderful success of our Mountain School work has created increasing demands and opened up a larger field which must have greatly increased support if we conserve what we have and win the victories that wait on our fidelity among the people of the hills.

The matter of suitable church plants for effective work constitutes one of the imperative calls of the Home Mission Board. If within the next five years while we are undertaking the \$75,000,000 Program we could spend a million dollars a year in church building, we could evoke the expenditure of four dollars for every dollar given by the Board, which would make a

grand total of \$20,000,000 for church building; and every church helper would in turn become a mighty factor in all departments of our denominational activity both at home and abroad.

There is still a large work to be done among our soldiers at the permanent camps and forts and our base hospitals. We must not neglect them, these brave boys, thousands upon thousands of whom are wounded for life and need our helpful administrations.

Two of the most popular things fostered by the Home Board in recent years are: The Baptist Bible Institute and the Tuberculosis Sanatorium. The Home Mission Board still helps the Bible Institute financially though it is under the control of its own Board of Directors. Our Sanatorium at El Paso is entirely under the direction of the Home Mission Board and the Board projects the work on a splendid scale—\$500,000 for ground and improvements and in the end \$500,000 endowment, interest on which will be used for combatting the "white plague" throughout the land and for helping indigent patients at the Sanatorium.

In addition to the splendid advance in the support of the above departments of work, the Board made provision for our part of the expense of the Executive Committee of the Layman's Missionary Movement, of the W. M. U. expenses, for work of administration, for publicity and miscellaneous causes.

The total appropriations at the annual meeting were \$1,345,071.84, which will be added to during the year, making appropriation for the year about \$1,500,000.

It will be informing and helpful to indicate the sum appropriated for our leading departments as follows:

Co-operative Missions.....	\$165,750.00
Enlistment	70,855.00
Evangelism	135,000.00
Foreigners, Indians, Negroes.....	169,648.00
Church Extension	349,325.00
Cuba and Panama	119,310.00
Mountain Schools	116,700.00
Soldier Work	30,000.00
Sanatorium	74,831.61
Other items including Laymen's Executive Committee, W. M. U., Insurance, Administrative work	83,152.23
Publicity	30,500.00

\$1,345,071.84

It will thus be seen that we have a program calling for the concerted and enthusiastic support of our people.

Our Part of the \$75,000,000

Something like this must be our program with reference to the \$12,000,000 within the next five years for Home Mission:

The Present Year	\$1,500,000
The Second Year	2,000,000
The Third Year	2,500,000
The Fourth Year	3,000,000
The Fifth Year	3,000,000

\$12,000,000

If we put over this program in the next five years we will establish our religious leadership in the South for all time to come and put us likewise at the head of the religious forces in the foreign field.

May the Lord of Hosts lead us and endue us with power from on high as we go forth on our holy mission.

Home Mission Rooms, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Christian Index makes a strong and righteous protest against the sending of "Y" girls to Europe or anywhere else to dance with soldiers, sent with money that our people contributed for religious work. His information is taken from a paper published in the interest of the American army of occupation.

Rev. D. W. Bosdell resigns the First Church at Pascagoula, effective August 20. We hope he may be kept in Mississippi, where his work has been greatly blessed.

THE CHURCH-TO-CHURCH CAMPAIGN

(T. J. Moore)

The past two months were indeed busy months. Beginning with Harrison County I have arranged and put through campaigns in Green, Forest, Jones, Marion and Pearl River. In all except the last named I was a personal participant in the larger part of the work of each of the counties.

I have yet three counties scheduled for campaigns within the next thirty days: Wayne, Perry and Hancock. Covington was called off by the county committeeman to some later date to be set. Jeff Davis campaign has yet to be set and so with Clark.

The campaigns as a whole were extremely successful. We left in every church visited some of its members thoroughly familiar with the Baptist objective along the two main lines—importance of the church, Bible school and system in church finance—and also adequate methods by which these objectives can be obtained.

In the five counties we arranged for five Sunday School Normals and enrolled over 265 who agreed to attend.

We installed the budget, leaving treasurer's book and envelopes in over sixty churches including about 4000 packages of envelopes and 60 treasurer's books taken.

We had some remarkable experiences which I have booked to write up for the Record from time to time as I can. One I give now.

Rev. W. S. Allen our esteemed Mississippi Woman's College pastor and Rev. J. E. Lowe, of Leaksville were with me. It was an afternoon appointment out in the piney woods many miles from the railroad. We were a little late and found all the people who came awaiting our coming. It was a week day. About fifty people were there. Although it was in April not a man but us had worn a coat and not a woman had on a hat. Besides our Ford, the only vehicles on the ground were two has-been buggies whose original bodies had been replaced by flat beds suitable for carrying a family and one of these vehicles was drawn by an ox in shafts and the other by a yoke of two or three year old oxen. All except those who rode in these walked. Not a horse or a mule was in evidence.

Soon after the warm greeting extended by the good deacon who is their leader, the service began in their little unpainted meeting house. The singing was inspiring, they were soon all in. This leader, in his unassuming joy at having us there gave us an introduction and we began. Somehow the impression came upon us visitors that we were in a holy place. Allen's twenty-ninth sermon got us into Jehovah's warm devotion as at no service before. The budget was easier to explain than ever before. When we threw open the meeting for them to consider we caught things that opened our eyes. It came out they had been praying for a pastor and their church with three other adjoining pastorless country churches were forming a group to locate a man. He could not be had for less than \$1,200 a year. Their part being \$300. They had agreed to pay it monthly, \$29.00 per month. He must have a car. They had ready to put on that \$52.00. There were about fifty members in the eleven families. All of them had agreed to tithe and "bring their tithe" to the church. After hearing the unified budget plan explained they readily adopted it and it was surprising to see the high figure to which they ran it that afternoon with only about half their membership there.

You ask what is the secret of so mellow a situation out there? Here is the answer: One simple minded but noble Christian man some years ago got thoroughly consecrated to God. He loves his neighbors and they know it. His wife is of the same type. He is zealous and he is faithful. His life has molded the thinking of the people. They will follow him anywhere. By our visit to that little church that mid-week afternoon we workers got a spiritual uplift we can never forget.

Some others to follow that heads this.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

Blue Mountain, Mississippi, July 13-20, 1919
Rev. J. J. Cloar, D. D., President, Tupelo, Miss.
Rev. R. A. Kimbrough, D. D., Secretary.
A. A. Graham, Cashier Bank of Blue Mountain, Treasurer.

Dr. W. T. Lowrey, Chairman Executive committee.

Public Meetings—Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church.

Class Meetings—Blue Mountain College Building.

Board in Blue Mountain College Dormitories, \$1.00 per day; \$6.00 for the entire time.

PERSONNEL—Dr. W. O. Carver, Louisville, Kentucky, lectures on Romans, sermons; Dr. E. Hearn, of Louisiana, B. Y. P. U. specialists; Miss Margaret Lackey, Mrs. Edgar Godbold, W. M. U. specialists; Mrs. J. J. Cloar, Children's hour and story telling; Rev. J. G. Chastian, of Cuba, mission study.

We hope for addresses or special conferences by Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Dr. P. I. Lipsey, Mr. N. T. Tull, and other denominational workers.

PROGRAM

Sunday, July 13th—10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Song service; 11:30 a. m., Dr. W. O. Carver; 8 p. m., Song service; 8:30 p. m., Dr. W. O. Carver.

Monday, 14th—8:30 to 11:45 a. m., Sunday School, B. Y. P. U., Mission and W. M. U. Training classes. Song service same as Sunday. 11:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., Dr. Carver.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday—Study classes and song services same as Monday. 11:30 each day, Dr. Carver. 8:30 p. m. each day Dr. E. C. Dargan.

Saturday—Class work and song service as usual. 11:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., Dr. Dargan.

Sunday, July 20th—10 a. m., Regular Sunday E. C. Dargan, Nashville, Tennessee, sermons, addresses; Mr. David M. Hughes, Princeton, Kentucky, song leader; J. E. Byrd, Landrum P. Leavell, Miss Minnie Brown, W. D. Hudgins, of Tennessee, Sunday school specialists; Auber J. Wilds, J. B. Mosely, of Arkansas, Mrs. Bradford School; Song services as usual. 11:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., Dr. Dargan.

Since this program was announced we learn that Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, Texas, has agreed to give a few addresses in each Southern state on the Great Baptist Forward Movement. We hope to have him one day at this Encampment. Lookout for announcement in the papers.

SOUTH MISSISSIPPI ASSEMBLY

I enclose an announcement about our South Mississippi Baptist Assembly. I am sure that we have the biggest and best program we have ever had. It is said that Dr. Hight C. Moore has one of the finest series of lectures ever heard at any Assembly. It would be hard to beat Dr. Allen Fort and all the rest. If there ever was a time when our Baptist leaders ought to get together in a great and enthusiastic training and inspirational service like we are to have here it is now. Think of what it would mean to our great cause if five hundred people would attend each Assembly this summer. Think of what it will mean to hear Geo. W. Truett on our "Twenty-five Million Dollar Movement." We want every church and Sunday school in South Mississippi represented. We can take care of all the folks who come. There will be plenty to eat, good fellowship, opportunity for good hard study, and great inspirational hours. Then all our people ought to be interested in the new dormitories going up at the Woman's College. Let us all get some enthusiasm in the getting ready for the Assembly. We want five hundred people to come to Hattiesburg July 20-26. Remember the program begins Sunday morning in the Immanuel Baptist Church and closes Friday night. We want everybody here for the first service.

There are no ex-president in Mexico. When they go out of office they try the next world.

ALL OUT FOR BLUE MOUNTAIN

The Encampment begins Sunday July 13th, and runs through the next Sunday, the 20th. Come and stay for the eight days. The committee has arranged the best program in years, and we cannot afford to miss this great feast. Brother pastors in North Mississippi, what are you doing to make this great work a success? Will you support it this year with your presence and that of your workers, and with an offering toward the expenses of the program? Be certain to send in your pledge, or having made none, send the money anyhow, for it will be greatly needed, and much appreciated.

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More than 4,000 registered delegates with possibly half as many visitors, supplemented by the delegates and visitors to the Woman's Missionary Union, made the Baptist gathering in Atlanta unique and of tremendous significance.

Fortunately all the Boards reported a great year's work with no debts and with respectful balances to their credit.

The convention faces the future with simple faith, unquenchable courage and masterful vision.

The Seventy-Five Million Dollar Program.

With great spirit the Convention projected a five-year \$75,000,000 program for the general benevolences of the denomination outside of local church expenses.

That is a program somewhat worthy of Southern Baptists. It will test our faith, our resources and our energies. But considering our immense numbers and wealth and the amazing prosperity of the South now and its greater prosperity in the immediate future, the task is not beyond our ability. Indeed, the sentiment of our people is behind a great program and in accord with a great conservative banker and business man who says this the sum is not too large and that we can raise it.

Annual Meeting of the Home Board.

The Annual Meeting of the Home Mission Board, like that of the Convention, was notable for its spirit, unanimity and aggressive plans for the future.

Vice-President B. F. Manly and Ex-President E. W. Stevens, both expressed astonishment and admiration at the extent of the work and its effectiveness and were pleased to speak in the highest terms as to the efficiency of the administration in preparation for the annual meeting.

State secretaries and various applicants for help were given a whole evening in which to lay their requests before the Board, then the next day was given to the serious consideration of the work in the various departments through departmental committees.

Encouragement was found to be necessary in every department.

In Co-operative Missions the needs were found to be greater than ever. For years we have been stretching and more this year than ever before the prime importance of enlisting our forces, this being in some respects the greatest need of the hour.

Evangelism, sometimes preceding and sometimes following enlistment, is a burning question and it seemed imperative that more than 100 per cent advance must be made in that department.

The complicated questions and innumerable needs of our work among the foreigners, Indians and Negroes were given due consideration and a great advance ordered.

To Cuba was more insistent than ever. Education, evangelism, and enlistment formed a triple cord that made the plea from the Island most compelling with the Board, whilst the significance of the work in Panama was more signally realized than at any time heretofore.

The wonderful success of our Mountain School work has created increasing demands and opened up a larger field which must have greatly increased support if we conserve what we have and win the victories that wait on our fidelity among the people of the hills.

The matter of suitable church plants for effective work constitutes one of the imperative calls of the Home Mission Board. If within the next five years while we are undertaking the \$75,000,000 Program we could spend a million dollars a year in church building, we could evoke the expenditure of four dollars for every dollar given by the Board, which would make a

grand total of \$20,000,000 for church building; and every church helper would in turn become a mighty factor in all departments of our denominational activity both at home and abroad.

There is still a large work to be done among our soldiers at the permanent camps and forts and our base hospitals. We must not neglect them, these brave boys, thousands upon thousands of whom are wounded for life and need our helpful administrations.

Two of the most popular things fostered by the Home Board in recent years are: The Baptist Bible Institute and the Tuberculosis Sanatorium. The Home Mission Board still helps the Bible Institute financially though it is under the control of its own Board of Directors. Our Sanatorium at El Paso is entirely under the direction of the Home Mission Board and the Board projects the work on a splendid scale—\$500,000 for ground and improvements and in the end \$500,000 endowment, interest on which will be used for combatting the "white plague" throughout the land and for helping indigent patients at the Sanatorium.

In addition to the splendid advance in the support of the above departments of work, the Board made provision for our part of the expense of the Executive Committee of the Layman's Missionary Movement, of the W. M. U. expenses, for work of administration, for publicity and miscellaneous causes.

The total appropriations at the annual meeting were \$1,345,071.84, which will be added to during the year, making appropriation for the year about \$1,500,000.

It will be informing and helpful to indicate the sum appropriated for our leading departments as follows:

Co-operative Missions.....	\$165,750.00
Enlistment	70,855.00
Evangelism	135,000.00
Foreigners, Indians, Negroes.....	169,648.00
Church Extension	349,325.00
Cuba and Panama	119,310.00
Mountain Schools	116,700.00
Soldier Work	30,000.00
Sanatorium	74,831.61
Other items including Laymen's	
Executive Committee, W. M. U.,	
Insurance, Administrative work	83,152.23
Publicity	30,500.00
	\$1,345,071.84

It will thus be seen that we have a program calling for the concerted and enthusiastic support of our people.

Our Part of the \$75,000,000

Something like this must be our program with reference to the \$12,000,000 within the next five years for Home Mission:

The Present Year	\$1,500,000
The Second Year	2,000,000
The Third Year	2,500,000
The Fourth Year	3,000,000
The Fifth Year	3,000,000

\$12,000,000

If we put over this program in the next five years we will establish our religious leadership in the South for all time to come and put us likewise at the head of the religious forces in the foreign field.

May the Lord of Hosts lead us and endue us with power from on high as we go forth on our holy mission.

Home Mission Rooms, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Christian Index makes a strong and righteous protest against the sending of "Y" girls to Europe or anywhere else to dance with soldiers, sent with money that our people contributed for religious work. His information is taken from a paper published in the interest of the American army of occupation.

Rev. D. W. Bosdell resigns the First Church at Pascagoula, effective August 20. We hope he may be kept in Mississippi, where his work has been greatly blessed.

THE CHURCH-TO-CHURCH CAMPAIGN

(T. J. Moore)

The past two months were indeed busy months. Beginning with Harrison County I have arranged and put through campaigns in Green, Forest, Jones, Marion and Pearl River. In all except the last named I was a personal participant in the larger part of the work of each of the counties.

I have yet three counties scheduled for campaigns within the next thirty days: Wayne, Perry and Hancock. Covington was called off by the county committeeman to some later date to be set. Jeff Davis campaign has yet to be set and so with Clark.

The campaigns as a whole were extremely successful. We left in every church visited some of its members thoroughly familiar with the Baptist objective along the two main lines—importance of the church, Bible school and system in church finance—and also adequate methods by which these objectives can be obtained.

In the five counties we arranged for five Sunday School Normals and enrolled over 265 who agreed to attend.

We installed the budget, leaving treasurer's book and envelopes in over sixty churches including about 4000 packages of envelopes and 60 treasurer's books taken.

We had some remarkable experiences which I have booked to write up for the Record from time to time as I can. One I give now.

Rev. W. S. Allen our esteemed Mississippi Woman's College pastor and Rev. J. E. Lowe, of Leaksville were with me. It was an afternoon appointment out in the piney woods many miles from the railroad. We were a little late and found all the people who came awaiting our coming. It was a week day. About fifty people were there. Although it was in April not a man but us had worn a coat and not a woman had on a hat. Besides our Ford, the only vehicles on the ground were two has-been buggies whose original bodies had been replaced by flat beds suitable for carrying a family and one of these vehicles was drawn by an ox in shafts and the other by a yoke of two or three year old oxen. All except those who rode in these walked. Not a horse or a mule was in evidence.

Soon after the warm greeting extended by the good deacon who is their leader, the service began in their little unpainted meeting house. The singing was inspiring, they were soon all in. This leader, in his unassuming joy at having us there gave us an introduction and we began. Somehow the impression came upon us visitors that we were in a holy place. Allen's twenty-ninth sermon got us into Jehovah's warm devotion as at no service before. The budget was easier to explain than ever before. When we threw open the meeting for them to consider we caught things that opened our eyes. It came out they had been praying for a pastor and their church with three other adjoining pastorless country churches were forming a group to locate a man. He could not be had for less than \$1,200 a year. Their part being \$300. They had agreed to pay it monthly, \$29.00 per month. He must have a car. They had ready to put on that \$52.00. There were about fifty members in the eleven families. All of them had agreed to tithe and "bring their tithe" to the church. After hearing the unified budget plan explained they readily adopted it and it was surprising to see the high figure to which they ran it that afternoon with only about half their membership there.

You ask what is the secret of so mellow a situation out there? Here is the answer: One simple minded but noble Christian man some years ago got thoroughly consecrated to God. He loves his neighbors and they know it. His wife is of the same type. He is zealous and he is faithful. His life has molded the thinking of the people. They will follow him anywhere. By our visit to that little church that mid-week afternoon we workers got a spiritual uplift we can never forget.

Some others to follow that heads this.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

Blue Mountain, Mississippi, July 13-20, 1919
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Public Meetings—Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church.

Class Meetings—Blue Mountain College Building.

Board in Blue Mountain College Dormitories, \$1.00 per day; \$6.00 for the entire time.

PERSONNEL—Dr. W. O. Carver, Louisville, Kentucky, lectures on Romans, sermons; Dr. E. Hearn, of Louisiana, B. Y. P. U. specialists; Miss Margaret Lackey, Mrs. Edgar Godbold, W. M. U. specialists; Mrs. J. J. Cloar, Children's hour and story telling; Rev. J. G. Chastian, of Cuba, mission study.

We hope for addresses or special conferences by Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Dr. P. I. Lipsey, Mr. N. T. Tull, and other denominational workers.

PROGRAM

Sunday, July 13th—10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Song service; 11:30 a. m., Dr. W. O. Carver; 8 p. m., Song service; 8:30 p. m., Dr. W. O. Carver.

Monday, 14th—8:30 to 11:45 a. m., Sunday School, B. Y. P. U., Mission and W. M. U. Training classes. Song service same as Sunday. 11:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., Dr. Carver.

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All funds should be sent to Dr. J. B. Lawrence, except the Education Fund, which should be sent to Miss M. M. Lackey.

When this reaches you five of our district meetings will have been held. They have been great meetings. An account of each will appear later.

Both Corresponding secretary and Young People's Leader are still on the road. Please make note of this and wait patiently for answers to your letters.

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mission study classes and in preparation for their state and associational annual meetings, the influenza epidemic broke out. The ban forbade our missionary gatherings and in addition many of our members fell victims to the awful plague. The personal service report will tell how untiring were the individual and united efforts of W. M. U. workers to minister to those in need, many having conducted diet kitchens and having filled in the breach with volunteer nursing. After many weeks the dark cloud lifted, only to drop again in ever more lowering darkness. As late as March, the tenth month of our convention year, the quarantine was on in many places. Were our members discouraged? Not one whit! If they could not hold their meetings, they could telephone and otherwise solicit their gifts and thus it was that the W. M. U. treasurer's report for the first three quarters of the year far surpassed the total for the same period of last year. Realizing that gifts to missions are an exceedingly fair test of where one's heart is, reference may well be made to one of the Victory Loan posters. It is that of an American soldier returning from the battle field bearing several of the enemy's helmets. As he smiles in triumph he says: "And they thought we couldn't fight!" Doubtless when thought we would lose heart entirely during the influenza, but, thanks be, our regular life have proved to him that we have won this victory.

Those who attended associational and divisional meetings in the late winter and early spring will recall the fairly contagious delight of those periods because of the privileges of holding such meetings. Never again will the standard of excellence seem stringent in requiring at least twelve meetings a year! It was stimulating at those meetings to hear delegate after delegate tell of the fine attendance at the special seasons of prayer for foreign and home missions. In nothing, however, was the break with the influenza more pronounced than in the quick mustering in March of recruits for mission study classes. Encouraging as this all most assuredly is, it is nevertheless true that the standard of excellence is far short of what it could have been in a normal year. All glory to the 338 honor societies, to the 1743 organizations reaching at least four points, to the 2308 societies which held a mission study class and to the 3482 organizations which observed at least one day of Weeks of Prayer in January and March.

In a very special way should honor be paid to those individuals and societies which worked toward the goal on the mission study certificate. It will be recalled that at the Hot Springs meeting last May such a certificate was authorized. The certificate bears the name of four books and spaces for the entry of the names of two others. The ones specified are: "All the World in a Word," the series of twelve Bible missions lessons by Dr. W. O. Carver; "Stewardship and

Missions;" "In Royal Service," the history of the Union by Miss Meek; and "The Manual of W. M. U. Methods." The publishers report encouraging sales of all four. For each a set of examination questions has been supplied by the Union to the State W. M. U. headquarters, a small seal being awarded through these headquarters for the successful answering of each set of questions. The two spaces on the certificate are for the names of a book on home missions and of one on foreign missions, the choice being left to the individual or state, the state also deciding whether or not there shall be examination questions for such study. It is cause for deep gratitude that during the year 2115 of the small seals have been awarded in 15 states. In almost every family there is an outstanding member, a prodigy so to speak, and so it happens that in our Union family there are 38 women (and, "tell it out," at least two men!) who have finished all six of the books and have won the large official W. M. U. seal. For them and those "who follow in their train" a post-graduate course is being outlined.

The second great victory of the year is the redeeming in gifts and pledges of our apportionment for the Church Building Loan Fund of the Home Mission Board. Six years ago we said we would raise \$325,000 of the desired millions dollars. The books of the Home Mission Board show that we have exceeded this apportionment by pledging \$337,239. The analogy to the Victory Loan certainly holds here for, while we have attained to our ideal in pledges, much ground yet remains to be won in the redeeming of the same. May we prove true to the heritage of our reputation by paying in full an don time what we have promised for the churches which in their homelessness cry unto us. As a reminder to this honorable end, may we not agree that every Sunday we will pray God's blessing upon fund? Surely if we pray we will pay! You will recall that most of this splendid total was pledged in the form of memorials by individuals, societies, associations and states. To Georgia and South Carolina the palmetto palm of victory must be given for the largest number of such memorials, their respective totals being 82 and 80. In addition to the 570 memorials, mentioned above, many women have during the campaign given to this fund on the annuity basis. Not counting these annuity gifts, the following states have pledged their full apportionment for the homeless churches, several having exceeded their to the extent of 50 per cent: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Included in this goodly total were a number of gifts to the Fannie E. S. Heck Memorial, being made in large part by the 700 "Emergency Women." It certainly seems fitting that the first effort of the "Emergency Women" should have been in the name of one who was our fearless leader when we accepted the large apportionment for the Church Building Loan Fund. In April the books of the Home Mission Board showed that over \$3,5000 had been sent in by the "Emergency Women," the average gift being \$5.00. With these 700 women as a nucleus, therefore, we will enter upon a new emergency effort this year. May the slogan of each "Emergency Woman" be to "Win One."

The other pledge cards which were this year so largely distributed throughout our constituency were the "Covenant Cards," calling upon each of us to register our vote that we rejoice to live by the rule of the tenth. From the Baltimore office 64,364 of these cards were sent to the state W. M. U. headquarters, from 16 of which the report comes that 4886 signatures have been recorded. The victory will be larger next year and larger still the next as "the Lord brings back his own."

The priced literature from the Baltimore office has also been distributed to an encouraging degree as the report of the W. M. U. Literature Department will show. The programs in Royal Service continue to be of regular monthly help to

the societies. The W. M. U. department in Home and Foreign Fields has been edited each month, the large majority of that magazine's subscribers being women. Altogether helpful writers for each of these magazines are our women and foreign missionaries. To them and other W. M. U. workers deep gratitude is also expressed for invaluable service in the preparation of the programs and leaflets for the January and March Weeks of Prayer.

In both Royal Service and Home and Foreign Fields for young people are constantly supplied with good things, the report of the committees on young people's work showing how this department has gone forward. May one of the Victory Loan posters be very typical of the close union between our women's organizations and those for the young people. It is the picture of a young daughter and by every expression of eye and mouth and clinging arms she proves she is not going to part with him, while the father shows plainly that he has come to stay.

Another appealing Victory Loan poster was the "Gold Star" one. On the Union's list there is many a gold star this year. Grateful hearts recall them, name by name. As typical of their devoted lives we would mention especially: Mrs. O. F. Gregory, one of the character members of the Baltimore committee; Mrs. A. J. Wheeler, the Union's gracious vice-president from Tennessee; and Miss Lila McIntyre and Miss Grace McBride, missionaries for us to Ogina. In a very true sense, also, do we feel that one of our very own has gone in the person of Dr. O. F. Gregory, recording secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention and an unfailing friend of woman's work. In thinking of them, I want to thank the Union as a whole for its sympathy and patience with my irregular work during the long illness and final home-going of her who gave me life. Surely of my mother and the other whom we miss today it may be said: "They shall walk with Christ in white; for they are worthy."

As you know, an unusual amount of time was spent this year with my home people in Alabama. From the beautiful May dedication of the W. M. U. Training School I went to them for several weeks, seeing to the Union year book and other publication while there. As occasion permitted, I visited a number of places during the summer, notably the W. M. U. state meeting in Mississippi and the assemblies in that state and in Arkansas and Alabama. In the fall, after the January Week of Prayer supplies were shipped to the states, I started forth on an itinerary of annual meetings but got no further than the Training School, for the influenza prevented the gatherings. It was a privilege, however, to be in the school at that time when the faculty and students were bravely combating the disease and when they also were facing the year's work during the absence of the principal. Another visit to the school in January showed the high standards still being upheld. In January I attended in Nashville the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention and registered my hope that our Union would enter heartily into the proposed \$15,000,000 campaign for Christian Education. In the convention that thereby trained missionaries and devoted supporters of missions will be developed. March was given to field work in Alabama and South Carolina and to attendance upon the W. M. U. annual meeting in North Carolina. It is easy to give thanks upon every remembrance of those days even as ones spent among the societies of the other states. Like the bishop described of Paul to Timothy they are graciously "given to hospitality."

Perhaps the most impressive poster of the Victory loan series was the one showing how our ships made the high seas safe. There was no zone too dangerous for them to enter, no darkness too dense for them to penetrate. God grant that as we enter this new year no task may seem too hard, no vision too lofty as we make ready a highway for our King, of whom the beginning it hath been said "Thine is the power and the glory and the victory."

B. Y. P. U. DEPARTMENT

Auber J. Wilds, Superintendent.

"We Study That We May Serve."

CHOSEN MISSIONARIES

The request that each group of the B. Y. P. U. chose a missionary to "support in prayer" has been taken seriously by some of our B. Y. P. U.'s and they have selected from among all our missionaries one or more for each group. A letter just received from a senior B. Y. P. U. announcing the names of the ones they have chosen, they have only two groups so selected two for each so the Union would be supporting four. For Group A, Miss Mary Anderson of China and Miss Carrie Hooker Chiles of Japan, were chosen and for Group B, Miss Pearl Caldwell and Miss Pearl Johnson, both of China were chosen. This B. Y. P. U. is planning a special program to be given in their honor.

We shall be glad to know who "your missionaries" are. If you have not chosen them yet and want to but haven't the names of our missionaries; the State secretary will be glad to furnish you with a list or you will find a complete list in each issue of the Home and Foreign Fields.

In praying remember these three passages of Scriptures: (1) Hebrew 4:16; (2) I Thes. 5:17; (3), Matt.

17:20. Look them up. Boldly; Unceasingly; With faith!

THE SCRIPTURE AND YOU

Second Timothy, 3:16-17. All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works.

Second Timothy 2:15. Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of Truth.

Therefore, get busy Instruction Committee and bring the "Daily Bible Readings" up to 100 per cent. Don't be satisfied until you do it.

B. Y. P. U. A.

We all know what A-B-Y-P-U is but what is the B. Y. P. U. A.? It is Baptist Young People's Union of America, an organization of the Unions of America and Canada. Every year the organization has a convention, mostly inspirational meeting, with some of the best talent in America rendering the program. The convention meets this year in St. Louis, Mo., and quite a good

program has been planned. It will be quite a treat for any who can find it possible to go, and we trust that many from Mississippi may find it possible. St. Louis, July 4-6.

A B. Y. P. U. PRAYER MEETING

One of the newest forms of Prayer meeting is the B. Y. P. U. Prayer Meeting. The church that wants to see its membership intelligent along all the lines of denominational work and wants to see the spiritual life of the membership deepened could do nothing better than to organize their prayer meeting into a B. Y. P. U. Let the pastor be the president if he is on the field all the time, if not the senior deacon. Organize into groups and let the groups, like in a regular B. Y. P. U. take time about rendering the programs. Use the B. Y. P. U. quarterly as a guide in the work and watch the church grow.

The B. Y. P. U. was at first nothing more than a prayer meeting and one of the things that has caused the B. Y. P. U. to succeed in the large measure that it has is the group plan of organization, the plan gives every fellow something to do, thereby causing him to feel more that the work is his and so giving him a greater interest in the work. To churches interested and who do not understand the group plan of organization the State B. Y. P. U. secretary will be glad to furnish literature on the subject.

The sadest picture that can be

thrown across the canvass of life is that of a mother becoming a pitchfork in Satan's hands to cast her own beautiful, attractive, talented daughter into hell, and yet its the picture we see so many times when the mother pushes her daughter into so-called society. Abstain (says God) from every form of evil.

SIDON

We have just closed a great meeting a Sidon.

Evangelist J. B. DeGarmo and his splendid singer, Sam N. Elsey, were with us for two weeks. This is the second time we have had Brother DeGarmo. In the meeting last year we had something over 30 additions to the church. This year we had 17 more, eight of them for baptism, and the church counts itself greatly blessed. Our prayers follow Brother DeGarmo and Brother Elsey in their great work.

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In this cartoon, "The Path to Christian Manhood" you can readily see that the path lies by the way of the Junior B. Y. P. U., with the consecrated Junior leader pointing the way. Matt. 28: 20, "each" the young convert to "observe" all the things that the Lord hath commanded. Prov. 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

There are a few "born" soldiers, but even they need training in military tactics, and Uncle Sam has a special training station for these, West Point; and in my observation those who get the appointment to West Point are young men. The fact that to train a horse, a dog or any animal, to the highest degree of attainment we must begin when they are young is an undisputed fact; and the same is true with the child. No matter if it be the carnal or spiritual child. One denomination claims that if you give them a child until it is seven years old, they have little fear of that child "departing" from their training. So let us be wise by taking the "child in Christ" and by giving them "seven" years of B. Y. P. U. training raise up a generation of spiritual men and women.



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men this world has ever known. Lov-
ing hands gently laid his body to rest
in the Shufordville Cemetery near
Lyon. The funeral was conducted by
his pastor, Brother Estes. Brother
Shuford was born at Belmont, near
Sardis in Pinola County, Miss., Feb-
ruary 24th, 1845. The greater part of
his life was spent in the Delta, where
his father had planting interests at
Shufordville, which was named for
him. During the Civil war he enlisted
at the age of nineteen and served as a
member of the 33rd Mississippi In-
fantry. He was wounded in the battle
near Atlanta and imprisoned eleven
months, four months of which was
spent in a hospital.

Early in life he enlisted as a sol-
dier of Jesus Christ and fought the
good fight until the Master promoted
him. As a Christian he was the ex-
pression of all that is highest and
best in Christian character. He was
gentle and refined, and pure and
good. As a citizen he was the soul of
honor. In his home he was tender
and devoted and true. His home was
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devotion to his church was marked.
No church service ever seemed com-
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happy radiant face in the services! He
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tor ever had a truer friend or a more
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until his death, he was the faithful
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work of the denomination and often
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ON THE YANGTZE AND THE GRAND CANAL

(J. F. Love, Cor. Sec'y.)

Hankow, on the banks of the Yangtze, "the finest of the world's fine rivers," is called the "Chicago of China." It is a great commercial and educational center with a population which is estimated as high as a million. Some of the leading educational institutions located here are the Wesley College, St. Hilda College for women, and Boone College. The latter is in the nature of a university rather than a college and is one of the outstanding educational institutions in China. Through the courtesy of Rev. A. M. Sherman, chaplain of the college, who married the daughter of Mr. Joshua Levering of Baltimore, we had the pleasure of quite a satisfactory look into this institution. When the present plans for the school have been executed and the enlarged equipment has been provided it will command great influence from this important city of the interior of the Republic.

Northern Baptist had for many years a prosperous work in one of the three cities which make up greater Hankow. Churches, schools and a hospital had been established, but the whole mission was abandoned and the churches turned over to the Congregationalists. One could wish that Southern Baptists had been offered and ready to take over this work and establish themselves at this great and influential center.

From Hankow we took steamer on the Yangtze for Nanking, the capital of Kiangsu Province. Nanking, literally translated, means "South Capital," and at one time was the capital of the Chinese Empire. We have had no such restful trip in China as that which we enjoyed on the steamer "Loong Woo" down the Yangtze for two days and two nights. Every school child knows something of the fame of this great river. It is a marvelous waterway through the heart of China. The steamers on this river afford such comforts as are not provided elsewhere in Chinese waters so far as our experiences go. For the first time on a Chinese steamer we were not crowded to suffocation nor did we have our appetites spoiled by flies in the rice. I may add also that it was the first time on any craft that the pleasure of the trip was not marred by somebody's seasickness. For the first time in several weeks we found time and convenience for some writing which had long been delayed.

The Yangtze has a rise from low to high water of some forty-five feet. When we came down the river it was registering at one of the lowest points. It frequently overflows its banks and destroys much property and many lives. The steamer stopped at many points, some of these being of great historic and commercial interest. Kiukiang has for most travelers the greatest fascination. It is here that the famous blue pottery known as the Kiukiang ware is made, its origin dating back to the Tang Dynasty, that is, 618 to 919 A. D. The most beautiful hammered silver perhaps in the world is found in this city. The steamer stopped at this point for several hours and the tradesmen were soon exhibiting their wares on the deck and tempting the

travelers to extravagance. Those who know the commercial ways of these bargain-drivers of the Orient never think of paying the first price asked, nor even the half of it.

We disembarked at Nanking where we were met by the Rev. A. Y. Napier and escorted to the home of Dr. Bowen, president of the Nanking Christian University. Nanking is the classical capital of South China and was the seat of government of six dynasties prior to the sixth century. In 1368 it was made the capital of the Ming Dynasty, before the capital was moved to Peking. In 1853 the city was captured by the Taiping rebels and held by them for several years. Again, in 1911 the city was taken by the revolutionaries who established here the first provisional republican government. The city is now the capital of Kiangsu Province. While there we had the pleasure of a visit to the Teachers' Higher Normal College, one of the six government normal schools of its grade in China. The institution is administered by Dr. Kwoh, a Chinese educator, who is a graduate of a Presbyterian College in Ohio and a Ph. D. of Columbia University. This school has a campus of 60 acres, some 50 buildings, a faculty of 94 and an enrollment of 750. The present graduating class contains 81 members. Fourteen of the 18 provinces are represented. Of the 60 graduate students of this institution who have pursued follow-up work in America about 20 have returned to China as Christians. The most notable Christian institution in the city of Nanking is the Nanking University of which Dr. Bowen is the president. His is a union institution and includes classical, technical and theological work. The medical work has been discontinued but the hospital is still in operation. Some of the denominations which are cooperating in the institution decline to go further than one department. The exceeding courtesy of Dr. Bowen and the thoughtful chaperonage of Brother Napier are gratefully remembered. Mr. Keen, the head of the Union Language School at Nanking also was most considerate and added much to the pleasure of our visit. We had the privilege of making an address to the college students and another to the students of the language school.

From Nanking we travelled to Chinkiang by rail and there we found a delightful tea awaiting us at the home of our long-time friend W. E. Crocker. After a pleasant social hour following the tea table we departed for Yangchow on a passenger barge towed by a steam launch. On this trip we passed the spot where a few weeks before the greatly beloved and much lamented Dr. John T. Anderson lost his life in the heroic discharge of his missionary duties. As we passed the spot the evening shadows were already beginning to fall and we can not tell the sadness which fell upon our spirits. Dr. Anderson was one of the most promising young physicians the Foreign Mission Board has ever sent to the field and he was fulfilling the highest expectations with the Foreign Mission Board entertained for him. The impression which this young man made upon China during the brief years of his residence here is a high tribute to his beloved par-

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NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

MARTIN BALL.

Pastor S. A. Wilkerson has just closed a gracious meeting at Merigold. The pastor did the preaching. There were nine received for baptism. The Cleveland quartette under the direction of Mrs. R. M. Boone, of Cleveland rendered valuable assistance. The Lord is blessing Bro. Wilkerson's labors abundantly.

Pastor J. W. Stover, of Paris, Tenn. has just closed a great meeting with his church. He had Rev. Louis Entzinger of Florida with him to do the preaching. There were 26 additions, 14 by baptism. The church is preparing to enlarge their house of worship or build a new one.

Last Sunday was a good day with the Saints of Clarksdale. Splendid congregations morning and night. Two additions during the day. We are having additions almost every Sunday. But oh! we do need a house so much!

Pastor J. W. Lee is now in a good meeting with the Central Church, Grenada. He has as his help Rev. Joshua Gravett of Denver, Colo. He is a strong gospel preacher. The meeting had just started and three had been received for baptism. Next Sunday the new church building will be dedicated. "Dr. J. B. Lawrence will preach the dedication sermon.

The leaders in the movement to unite or wipe out all Christian denominations by federating them into one denomination or church are not having smooth sailing. The strong church organizations are not rushing into the federation as was expected. The only way to unite is to take the Bible as it is, repent, believe in Jesus, the only Saviour, be baptized in His name. That will make everyone Baptists.

Mercer University, Georgia, at the recent commencement conferred the D. D. degree on Lamar Sims and J. C. Wilkerson and the LL. D., on Secretary A. C. Cree and M. L. Brittain.

At Ashburn, Ga., Pastor Z. M. Leverette was aided in a splendid meeting by Rev. B. G. Smith. The meeting resulted in 52 additions, 39 by baptism.

The church at Eastman, Ga., has called to the pastorate Rev. H. D. Johnson. He has accepted and is now on the new field.

Rev. Thos. J. Espy, who has just finished the course at the Louisville Seminary has been called to the pastorate of the Mt. Olive church, Knoxville, Tenn. He goes at once to the new field.

Rev. J. H. Cohn, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Mississippi, is aiding Pastor J. R. Nutt in a meeting with the First Church Belton, Texas. These two Mississippians make a great team. The prospects are fine for an excellent meeting.

It is stated that Rev. J. J. Cload, of Tupelo, has been called to the First Church, Texarkana and that he has accepted. We trust this is a mistake. It seems like it would be a



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The First Church, Greenville, Tex., has called Rev. A. A. Duncan. The call was unanimous and hearty. His decision has not yet been made known.

The Education Board met in Birmingham June the 10th. Twenty-five members were present. Senator Frank S. White was chosen president; J. E. Dillard, recording secretary; who will open an office and provide suitable equipment and look after the general interests of the Board until a corresponding secretary is chosen.

In the Blue Mountain Encampment missions will be taught by Rev. J. G. Chastain, missionary to Cuba. His daughter, Miss Effie, is soon to be married. The family has resided in Blue Mountain for several years.

We extend our sympathy to Rev. W. J. E. Cox of Pine Bluff, Ark., in

the recent physical breakdown which has befallen him. It is due to a relapse due to an old trouble.

Dr. W. D. Nowlin, of Louisville, Ky., recently held a great meeting with the church at Greenville, Ky. There were 26 additions to the church. This is one of the best churches in Kentucky.

Home Board Evangelist T. O. Reese recently assisted Pastor J. F. Goble, Clanton, Ala., in a splendid meeting. The meeting was held in a tent and large crowds attended. Forty-two new members were received.

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, General Director of the campaign to raise \$75,000,000 will have headquarters in the Sunday School building, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Geo. W. Truett is president of the commission.

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DR. L. R. HOGAN will head the Department of Education and act as Dean. Dr. Hogan is an A. B. graduate of Mercer University; spent two years in Chicago University; has a Masters degree from Columbia University and will take his Ph.D. from Columbia University this summer. Dr. Hogan was for a number of years connected with Bessie Tift College, the leading Baptist College for women in the state of Georgia; was for a number of years connected with Shorter College, Rome, Georgia, and comes to Meridian from Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas. Dr. Hogan is a teacher of marked ability and is also one of the very strongest preachers. He has preached in the leading Baptist churches in Georgia, South Carolina, Chicago and New York.

MR. PAUL M. COUSINS, who is to head the English department, is an A. B. graduate of Mercer University and takes his Masters degree from Columbia University this month. Mr. Cousins was for five years head of the English department of Locust Grove Institute and three years at Shorter College, Rome, Georgia.

MR. R. H. HOLLIDAY, who is to head the Department of Science, is an A. B. graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., and has his Masters degree from the University of Tennessee. Mr. Holliday was President for several years of Hearn Academy, one of the leading Baptist secondary schools of Georgia, and comes to Meridian College from Hardin College, Mexico, Mo.

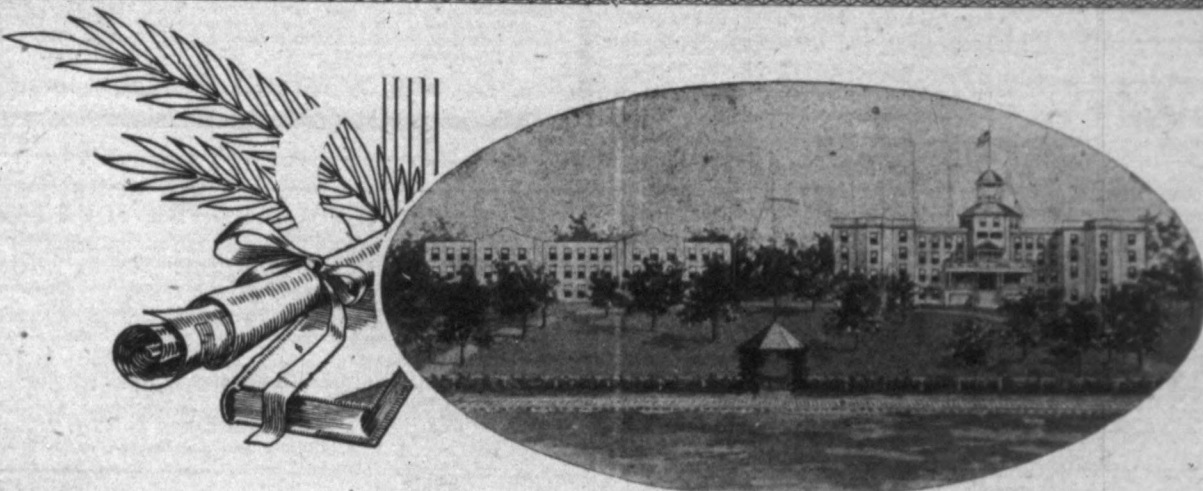
MISS RUBY HIGHTOWER, who is to head the department of Mathematics, is an A. B. graduate of Shorter College and has her masters degree from the University of Georgia. Miss Hightower spent several terms at the University of Chicago and one year in the University of London (England). Miss Hightower was head of the Mathematics department at Anderson College, Anderson, S. C., and comes to us from Hardin College, Mexico, Missouri. At Hardin College her work was of such a splendid nature, that the University of Missouri tendered her a fellowship in order that she might take her Ph.D. degree there.

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ON THE YANGTZE AND THE GRAND CANAL

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ents and to Wake Forest College, his alma mater.

While yet we were engaged in solemn reflection upon the mysterious Providence which interrupted plans for the Yangchow station our boat slid into the Grand Canal of China and headed north for this city. The reader may be interested in knowing that the canal is from 40 to 60 feet wide with a depth of water which for many miles accommodates vessels that are capable of putting to sea with their cargoes. In its total length it is 900 miles long. Parts of it were dug as early as the fifth century B. C. and others as late as the seventh century A. D. It is perhaps one of the most congested waterways on any continent. Oriental craft of various designs crowd each other in travel up and down the canal and for favorable wharfage at the many towns and cities along its banks. The amount of freightage which these boats bear down the canal to the Yangtze and to Shanghai and other coast cities is simply enormous. It is altogether probable that many of these vessels such as the junk and the sampan have not altered their general line of construction since the canal was built. The junk, with its heavy substantial timbers, distinctive high stern and its picturesque lattern sails, is found in great profusion and many different sizes. When there is no favorable wind these boats are propelled by long sweeps handled by men and women alike while a group of men walk along the canal bank pulling ropes attached to the masts. The sampans, some with small sails and some with but a single rower, navigate with great skill and dexterity in and out among the larger vessels, and go up and down the canal in a never-ending procession. Another type of boat frequently found along the canal is the house-boat. Such a boat is often fitted out as a residence and families, with their chickens and their dogs, live in varying degrees of comfort, from the direst poverty to comparative luxury in these floating homes. Going up the canal to Yangchow we saw quite a number of fine-looking junks with small cannon placed in the stern. Some of these are muzzle-loading cannon that were out of date forty years ago, while there is an occasional modern rapid-firer mounted on these vessels. These are the police boats which constantly patrol the canal in order to keep down pirates and protect shipping.

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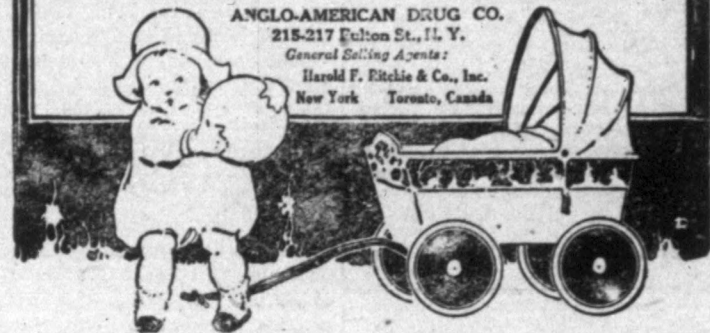
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The hope for a good attendance from the church at the county normal and also at the encampment at Hattiesburg. We have already begun to plan for a great open air evangelistic campaign to begin August 29.

Please pray for us.

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"I was thinking."

"What about?"

"Oo whiz! Suppose they christened babies as they christen ships, by crissling them over the nose with a bottle."—Transcript.

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BAY ST. LOUIS

It was my privilege to help Brother Roberts and his church at Bay St. Louis in a meeting recently which lasted for eleven days. I had often heard about the difficulties at Bay St. Louis. It is an awfully hard place. The adversaries are many. The weather was hot, the mosquitoes came by the millions, balls with brass bands near the church, moving pictures, Catholic domination, the indifference of Baptist people who have moved to Bay St. Louis and instead of joining the Baptist Church join the picture show-Sunday excursion-dancing crowd. These are a few of the things that make it hard for the folks who are trying to do things down there. But Brother Roberts supported by his faithful wife and daughter and a band of real heroes is doing a fine work. Brother Roberts is about the busiest pastor I have ever been with. How he did stand by me and help me in the meeting! I never helped a Brother pastor in a meeting who helped me as much as Brother Roberts did. I never enjoyed preaching as much in my life as I did those eleven days. I was never more conscious of the presence of the Holy Spirit. The faithful few prayed and read the Bible and God gave the victory. Nearly 1500 chapters in the Bible were read during the meeting. Five were added to the church. Two

of these were for baptism. Every soul saved at Bay St. Louis is a great victory. There are some real heroes in the church at Bay St. Louis and I feel sure that God is going to give them still greater victories. On account of the Catholic influence it is hard for Baptist people to get and hold business positions, especially if they line up with the church. I am glad it was my privilege to spend 11 days with this struggling but heroic church.

W. S. ALLEN.

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J. R. G. HEWLETT, Pastor.

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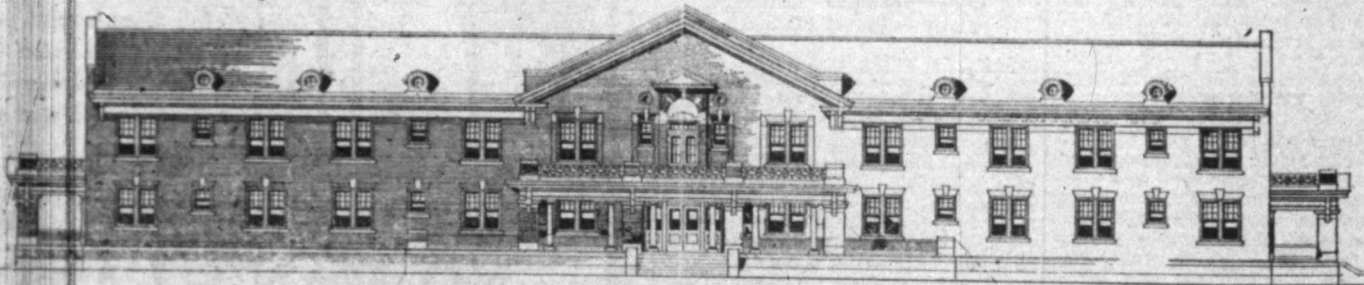
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